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A Great Success.

total amount contributed The News Scimitar from Louis Eleventh's barber possessed, Nov. 25 to Dec. 25, exactly 30 days. for the Goodfellows-Santa Claus club our day by the anomalous position of

It is \$9.65 less than the amount country was supposed to be at the

The support of the Goodfellows-Santa Claus club this year was most gratifying. It exceeded our expectations. It proved that the average of conditions is about the same as a

A year ago donations came in large amounts from the few who had enjoyed unusual prosperity. This year this community, regardless of what

Nothing need be said of the work of the Goodfellows-Santa Claus club their time to sorting, packing and distributing gifts among the poor, the hungry, the unfortunate and the fatherless children without means. But for those who gave their money and relied upon the club to spend it judiciously, it may be said that the fund was handled as a sacred trust; that no expense was incurred-no wages, salaries or pay of any kind. The work was a work of love and of sacrifice. Insofar as it was possible to ascertain, no needy person was neglected or overlooked.

carried joy to the hearts of hundreds who otherwise would have had a cheerless Christmas. We proceeded on the theory that every child is entitled to a visit from Santa Claus and that every person is entitled to a square meal on Christmas day; that shoes and clothing and other articles of necessity are softening influences and the best prevention

We congratulate those who con-

Cutting Deep.

Except in isolated instances, the tleman passing the house heard an opinion that the house is doing exactly what is expected of it by the American people.

savings represented are in only two of the 15 appropriation bills to run gained of the genuine disposition on the part of congress to economize.

by congress must be raised by taxation, and every dollar cut from the ing Post. Shakespeare assures us appropriation is a dollar saved to the taxpayers.

during the next fiscal year.

The appropriation for flood control porcine grunts declare that it is a than those of the preceding year.

We could not object to the reduction in the Mississippi river flood control bill and at the same time mistent.

We are confident the reduction in has turned out to be is shown by a the cost of operating the government dispatch from Petrograd. A number will bring relief to thousands of op. of city laborers struck for more food pressed taxpayers without impairing and demanded a lessening of the 16in any degree the efficient adminis- hour working day. The soviet au-

tration of the government's affairs. nection that the estimates of illustrating the beauties of soviet amounts needed for the conduct of rule, made some sensational reductions, it has been careful not to impair or interfere with the efficiency of the coming administration by denying it coming administration by denying it saffissent funds on which to operate.

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At a prominent woman's congress a nere man won hearty applause by on top of that comes the information 90 female competitors. This, too, all andeaux marquise to psyche knots. revenge when they are turning over to men what was once regarded as exclusively woman's sphere, and slain by the order of the soviet gov-

was solicited by all wishing to gain

favor with the king. He occupied the

same coveted position of power that

and that could only be paralleled in

John Brown, coachman of Queen Vic-

In the days of "le grande monar-

It is related of a tax farmer, a

court necessary in the temple of

Incidentally, whether men officiate

or not, advance fashion notes state

that ladies will wear their hair-

waves and curls will be popular.

The Tables Turn.

Mrs. Samuel Giborden, of Newark,

Beauties of Bolshevism

beauty.

toria.

change.

calmly taking possession of a sphere ernment are martyrs of labor as where men once reigned supreme. Not always, however. During the Sunday were martyrs of czarism. reign of Louis XIV the male hair- Will labor continue to be silent or dresser was the real ruler of the land. will it denounce this and all other Then it was that coiffures gained such crimes committed in the name mountainous preportions, and to be- of labor? hold Blanquerre dress the head of le roi solell" was a privilege coveted Changes in the Church. by dukes, princes and foreign ambassadors and only extended as a mark of singular favor. Blanquerre's aid

would not permit music of any kind in their sacred edifices, save the Psalms, for to them even hymns were taboo. It made no difference how exalted or beautiful the sentiment of the hymn, they were all anathema. As for musical instruments, they were not to be thought

lads," has a woman who protests hours. They towered high in the air violently over the introduction of an and were worn for weeks without organ in the church, and threatens o withdraw if they persist in their intention to install one. This often position of great influence in those happened in New England, where days, that while at the play his elabthe Congregationalists or "Indepenorate headdress so interfered with dents" clung tenaciously to their the view of the man behind him that primitive observance. In many cases he bored a small hole through the the church was split and separate hair and the thick wax that kept it congregations formed over this moin place to see through. When the mentous question. play was finished the tax collector,

And now comes the Christian Mairvaux, said to the fellow that he church of Houston, Tex., with movhad not interfered with his pleasure ing pictures installed as an attracduring the play, but now that it was tion to churchgoers. Songs of the over he must restore his hair to its choir will also be illustrated by mooriginal beauty or meet him on the tion pictures, according to the pasfield of honor. The spectator, a retor, Rev. T. F. Weaver. "The Call tired woolen dealer, laughingly accepted the commission and proved to of Samuel," a Biblical play, was the first Sunday picture shown, and the be so ingenious that the two men bechurch was crowded. It is arranged came bosom friends and cronies the to have a picture on sacred subjects every Sunday.

What would the Wesleys or Alexander Campbell have thought of such an innovation? And yet, when we realize what foes they were to conventionality, to the commonplace, and how they counted all as worth while that led to the saving of souls, one is constrained to think that they such a means of carrying the message to a sin-sick world. It will be interesting to watch the result of this experiment.

MEMPHIS NOT AFFECTED

whether donated by nature or pur chased for cash-very high, and that interstate commission and the increase allowed to take effect Jan. 1.

The increases are only in intrastate shipment, and the new rates will be the same as those of other states. At last the tables have turned and the average boarder is not at all surprised. In fact, he has been looking for something of the sort for a long

KEEP YOUR DATES STRAIGHT!

One principle that no man can afford to neglect is that of al-ways keeping his engagements. If you can be relied upon to do what you said you would do, when you said you would do it, your value in any line is enhanced thereby. And if you can't be relied upon, no amount of brilliance will make up for that deficiency. If you can be relied upon to do that deficiency.

To keep your dates straight you need a calendar just as much as you need a watch. Our Washington information

bureau offers you one free with the compliments of the United States navy. It is printed in col-ora, and the pad has a leaf for each month in 1921. Fill out the coupon and inclose

two cents in stamps for return

Frederic J. Haskin, director The Memphis News Scimitar In-formation Bureau, Washington,

I inclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the calendar for 1921

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1921.
Although this is the first day of the year astrologers read this as unimportant in planetary direction. Jupiter and Neptune rule strongly for good, while the sun and Mars are adverse.
The stars seem to indicate that 1921 will be fairly good from a business point of view, Jupiter being in benefic aspect.

pect.

There is a sign that seems to promise clearer vision in all national affairs and progress toward the settlement of many

progress toward the settlement of many vexing public problems.

Positive belief in the actual progress of the world toward better conditions is enjoined by the seers as necessary to assure the best results from efforts to bring back peace and contentment in all countries.

The outlook for the next 12 months is on the whole most encouraging, although there will be labor troubles and various other difficulties in many states.

Astrologers predict that following in-

not be lucky, while the sun has sinister sway.

Warning is given that the rule may
be conducive to dissatisfaction with existing associations or environment and
care should be taken to cultivate an
optimistic mood today.

Interest in artistic enterprises will be
strong and will be shown in building
of memorials and the establishment of
centers for developing musical and dramatic projects.

matic projects.

Education has the best possible direction, teachers coming under planetary influences that make for honors and new ouncetunities.

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Persons whose birthdate it is may have rather a strenuous year, but success will come if they keep business affairs well in hand.

Children born on this day may have many obstacles to overcome, but these subjects of Capricorn usually are extraordinarily clever and able to succeed. (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.)

Up to 30, man spends his time in



NO RESPONSE



Movie of a Man At 1 A. M., Who Lost His Latch Key-By Briggs





Popular Youngsters Think of Marriage

DECIDES TO RING

DOOR BELL

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-We are four girls-all brunettesand are very popular with the boys. Three of us are 16 and one 17 years old. Do you think we who are 16 are too young to be engaged to boys who seem to think all the world of us? Astrologers predict that following industrial upheavals there will be a general acceptance of co-operation between capital and labor which will supersed the unions.

The wise today will send good wishes to relatives and friends on whom they are dependent for favors, instead of presenting them in person. Calls will not be lucky, while the sun has singleter sway.

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Should we write to other boys? Is there any harm in a boy hugging a girl to whom he is not engaged? Does it look bad full? Cover your ears!" cried Uncle Wiggly in the hollow stump bungalow one morning. And, as he said this, the bunny rabbit gentleman caught up his tall, silk hat from the dress, and for a traveling suit, as we made candy, and as soon as we got work in the chair, and held it over his pink, while the sun has sinding the morning and boys to go automobile riding at night if the boys are nice?

I. Mabel, am to be married soon, for him. He did not leave immediately, although one of the other boys did. We wanted the chair, and held it over his pink, we made candy, and as soon as we got

and boys to go automobile riding at night if the boys are nice?

I. Mabel, am to be married soon, what would you advise for a wedding dress, and for a traveling suit, as we are going West on our honeymoon? Do you think there is too much difference in our ages, as I am 17 and he is 21?

I. Helen, am engaged to a man 27 years old. Do you think he is too old for a 16-year-old gir!

FOUR BRUNETTES.

It is very nice to be popular, but don't let it make you vain. You are all too young to be engaged to marry.

it is very nice to be popular, but don't let it make you vain. You are all too young to be engaged to marry. None of you really know whether or not you love deeply. If you are engaged, do not write to other boys. Practice keeping every promise made, if it is a good one, and never make one that you can not conscientiously keep. No girl should allow a boy to hug her. It is all right to cross your legs in a crowd if you do so in a maner entirely unnoticeable and are sure that your dress is not too high. If girls are absolutely sure that the boys with whom they are riding are all right and have good judgment and sense enough to take care of them in case of an accident or any emergency, then car riding at night is all right, if they get home by 10 o'clock. You have not told me whether you are to be married in early morning, noon or evening. Let your mother or some older friend help you decide the question of your dress, as the amount to be expended will necessarily determine just what is proper. A suit of brown, taupe or blue duvetyn, fur trimmed with hat and accessories, is proper for traveling. Dear Mrs. Thompson—Kindly advise me the name and address of the new civic club that has recently been organized in Memphis and meets at the Hotel Gayess on Fridays. Also tell me the requirements for new members, list of officers and other information that might assist me in determining whether not a membership is desirable.

A CITIZEN.

Name of club, Civitan, which is a lo-

is proper for traveling. ---Dear Mrs. Thompson-We are three chums, aged 15, 16 and 17 years. The other night we invited four of our boy friends to play cards. They were asked a week before and promised to come. They came and at 8:30 one of the boy's brothers telephoned and told him to come home as his father was coming

BEDTIME STOR UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE HUMMING TOP. (Copyright, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. BY HOWARD R. GARIS. they were passing a hollypop bush, they heard a queer sound. "What's that?" asked Neddie, and he snuggled up closer to Uncle Wig-

caught up his tall, silk hat from the chair, and held it over his pink, chair, and held twinkling nose.

"Why, whatever is the matter, Wig.y?" asked Nurse Jane as see looked around and saw nothing to cause any fright. "Why should I cover my ears?"
"Don't you hear that buzzing, huming sayind" asked Uncle Wiggily

ming sound," asked Uncle Wiggily.
"It is getting lounder and louder. It
must be a whole swarm of bees outsent this kind of treatment, so please advise us.

WINK, MINK AND CHINK.

The boys did not treat you with due respect. Be careful about inviting them again. Continue to speak to them and act as if you do not care or were at all sorry that they left. side, trying to get in to sting us. Cover your ears, Nurse Jane, and hold your apron over your head!" "Nonsense!" laughed Miss Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, and Uncle Wig-gily looked at her in such surprise gily looked at her in such that he forgot to twinkle his pink

nose, "Those aren't bees-that hum-ming sound isn't made by any stinging bees," said Nurse Jane.
"Who did make the noise then?"
asked Uncle Wiggilv.
"Neddie Stubtail, the bear boy," answered Nurse Jane. "He's out in

answered Nurse Jane. He's out in front, spinning his Christmas top, and it is that top buzzing you heard. Here, come and look at Neddle." Uncle Wiggily peered through the window and, surely enough, out in Name of club, Civitan, which is a lo-cal organization of the National Asso-ciation of Civitan clubs. Meets every Friday at the Hotel Gayoso at 12:15 p.m. Membership is drawn in same manner as that of Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and is composed entirely of young front of the bungalow was the little Stubtail chap. Really, with winter at hand, Neddie should have been men who are engaged in different lines of work or business. The purpose of the club is the development of physical the club is the development of physical education in the grammar schools of the city. Motto of club is "Builders of Good Citizens." Following are the names of officers: Walter Chandler, president; F. M. Echoff, vice-president,

taking his long sleep with the other through the bushes popped the had bears, groundhogs and such animals. But, somehow or other, Neddie had come out to play with his Christmas top.

"And then, all of a sudden, out through the bushes popped the bad old Skeezicks. How his eyes lighted up as he saw Uncle Wiggily.

"I think I'm hungry for rabbit's ears!" said the Skeezicks. op.
"And it's a hummer," Uncle Wig-

"It surely is a hummer!" growled Neddie, when he saw Uncle Wiggily coming out. Neddie didn't growl because he was cross, but because that was his way of speaking. All bears growl. My top is a hum-mer!" said the boy bear, "And to think I imagined it was

bees!" laughed the bunny uncle, "Yes, you have a very nice top, Neddle," and the bunny gentleman looked at the humming top, painted red, green Neddie kept on spinning his top, and Uncle Wiggily, taking his red.

white and blue striped rheumatism crutch, putting on his tall, silk hat and making sure that his pink nose was properly twinkling, started down the steps of his hollow stump bunga-"Oh, please may I come?" asked

Neddie, quickly picking up his hum-ming top, and the string by which

far before all of a sudden, just as ashes.

gily. At the same time the little boy bear looked at the lollytop bush to see if any chocolate drops were fall-

ing off it. But none were, I am sorry to say.

"I don't know what that was," answered Uncle Wiggily. "You aren't spinning your top again, are you, Neddie, to make any sound?" "No, my humming top, that plays music tunes also is in my pocket," the boy bear answered, "But isn't that a funny sound, Uncle Wiggily?"

"It certainly is," answered the

bunny gentleman, and the noise came nearer and nearer, and now Uncle Wiggily and Neddle could hear a oaring voice saying:
"I'm hungry! I'm hungry! Oh, how

hungry I am!"

Uncle Wiggily looked at Neddie and Neddie looked at Uncle Wiggily.

"I'm afraid," said the bunny gen-tleman in his most polite voice; "I'm afraid that may be the Woozie Wolf arraid that may be the woozle wolf or the Fuzzy Fox. They're nearly always hungry. Have you anything to give them to eat, Neddle?" The boy bear felt in his pockets. "I—I only have an old piece of

icorice candy I've been chewing on. he said. "Do you s'pose a wolf or fox would care for that?" "Hum! I hardly think so," said Uncle Wiggily, and all the while the

voice kept coming nearer saying: "I'm hungry! I'm hungry! Oh, how And then, all of a sudden,

"You wouldn't dare hurt Uncle Wiggily if my father, the big bear gentleman, were here," said Neddie. "Please don't take Uncle Wiggily's ears! I'll give you a piece of my lic-

orice candy if you don't!"
"As if I cared for licorice candy!"
howled the Skeezicks. He was just
going to nibble Uncle Wiggliy's ears when the boy bear, all of a sudden, thought of his humming top. In an instant he had wound it up, and set it down spinning behind the Skee; "Buzz! Humm! Bozz!" whined the

top,
Quickly the Skeezicks turned, beore he had a chance to nibble Uncle Wiggily's ears. The Skeezicks listened a moment and then he cried: "Oh, the bees are after me! buzzing bees are here and they'll sting me on the end of my soft and tender nose! This is no place for me! I'll nibble Uncle Wiggily's ears some

Q.—How does an automatic compare with a revolver and pistol in regard to velocity?—G. I. T.

A.—The war department says that an automatic and a revolver of the same caliber have practically the same velocity. A pistol has a little more power because there is no escape of gas in shooting.

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adventure, but perhaps you may help me find one."

"Oh, what fun we'll have!" cried Neddie. He stuffed his top inside his pocket, together with a piece of licorice, a bit of honey cake, some tangles of string, a few marbles, a tin whistle and his knife and walked along with Uncle Wiggily.

The two friends had not gone very far before all of a sudden, just as ashes.

News of Memphia Twice Told Tales 25 Years Ago

News of Memphis

ed with the raising of the battleship Maine.

W. R. Taylor and T. M. Parr, well-known merchants at Raleigh, are out campaigning for the office of mayor of that town and are waging a hot campaign. The election will be held Tussday, Jan. 3, and great interest is shown in the cutcome.

Way official, was married to Miss Drue Carruthers at the residence of H. C. Hewitt, on Mississippi boulevard, last evening, the Rev. G. T. Sullivan of the cattern.

Mr. Theodore F. Brown, traveling passenger agent for the Big Four route, with headquarters at Chattanooga, is a visitor in the city today.

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Gev. M. R. Patterson has accepted the invitation extended him to attend the banquet to be given by the Merchants' exchange Jan. 12.

A new record has been hung up by the city fire department in the number of responses to alarms during the past year. Altogether 857 runs were made in 1910, the majority, however, were of minor importance.

Miss Selden Bates has returned from Harksdale, where she spent the week-

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 31.—Vice-President-elect Calvin Coolidge has wired Gov. Hugh M. Dorsey accepting an invitation to attend the South-

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

THE VALUE OF APPEARANCES

thinking of danger. How was she to know that the revolt of the prole-By DOROTHY DIX. The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer. tarian prune was on? Later a gen-(Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) explosion, saw a blinding flash of

den graces of mind and character money.

our fellow creatures possess. All that we can see is the outside, and so we form our opinion of others dressed too well for her station in For years the lowly and luscious

verse met with the loud laughter of prosperous looking is clever, and the unthinking. A story, "The Sixth more forceful, and of a higher order Every dollar of appropriation made Prune," even graced the far from by and seedy and down at the heels.

So true is the adage that nothing

succeeds like success that there is wisdom in camouflaging it on many occasions. A young doctor for inthat the worm will turn, so is it any wonder that at last the mesk and stance, who hires a good office in esculent prune determined that it was iothes and who appears to There is riot and unrest everywhere. Suppose it should spread to patients than the young physician much demand among hostesses who other portions of the boarding house whose office is a mere hole in the need that sort of a man to fill in wall, and who sits all day rubbing their parties. his shiny elbows on his table, waiting for the patients that do not come. People are like sheep, they go in rise in its wrath and with various droves and follow where someone else leads, and the more they think

birds, and that a homely woman in money bags now, were not hopping beautiful clothes makes more im- around baliroom floors and pursuing

which he makes a visible display of to hand out, and of people who want-the degree of prosperity he has ed to deal with merchants who were

ence on Easy street. ration of the government's affairs.

It must be considered in this con
contents were put to death. Thus highly desirable for poor and ambiling the fatal question: How can be
tious people to look prosperous, nothing is more disastrous to their prospects than to overdo the prosperity
stunt. They must look good, but not

when men begin to discount another

No sane person underestimates the say, "Oh, yes. This is a simple little

prune has been the butt of ridicule.

On the front they put up.

We take note of their dress, of the husband because she wore such exstyle in which they live, of the com- pensive-looking clothes that no poor "colyumnists" when brain pans were pany they frequent, and how much young man, with his own way to dry could always fall back on the money they spend, and we rate them make, dared tackle her dress bill. So accordingly. Without direct evi-dence to the contrary, we assume a million dollars should be there with that the man who is well dressed and her alibi of how she does it on fifty cents, or else her bluff at putting up the appearance of Miss Million Bucks will be her undoing. It is equally important that a

young man should appear to be the thing he wishes to be. Among my acquaintances is a young man who really has plenty of ability and industry and ambition. He has no money, and a very poor job that pays him an insignificant salary, but he rushed to death with work undoubt-edly has a better chance of getting bred, and a good dancer, and he is in

their parties.

The result is that this chap's seen out night after night at theaters and crowd and he's got the reputation of

Nothing queers a man's chances of success quicker than to live beyond Queen Anne in front and Mary Ann his means. The house a little better than he ought to live in; the auto-mobile he is paying for on the inthe money on the family's back until stallment plan, the country club they make their title good to a resi- with the sporty set whose pace he hadn't the money to keep;

Public Discussion 144050505555555666666666666 SURPRISED AT TENNESSEE.

To The News Scimitar:

I am inclosing my check for your paper. On the Sunflower bank of Indianola, Miss. I was surprised to find Tennessee in the Republican column, but was sure that the Republican party would elect its candidate for president, because it was a united majority party; but the only explanation of the action of Tennessee in going Republican was and is that such papers as endeavored to read every public man

**************** THE CONNOLLY FUND.

Additional contributions to the fund or Col. M. W. Connolly, received since hristmas, have raised the fund to \$534. ously acknowledged Westyn S, Palmer H and J. Prather, New Albany, Miss. A S. Barboro Total --

PRESIDENT NAMES CHIEF OF MILITIA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Col. George C. Rickards, of Oil City, Pa., has been appointed by President Wilson as chief of the militia bureau of the war department.

Col. Rickards, who is a Pennsylvania national guard officer, and attached to the infantry reserve officers corps, will assume his duties to-morrow, succeeding Maj-Gen, Jesse Mcl. Carter, who goes to a line com-

Col. Rickards will have the of major-general and be the first na-tional guard officer to hold this po-Appointment of a guard offi-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

lican was and is that such papers as endeavored to read every public man out of the party—that in any way voted on the measures that came before them, contrary to the views promulgated by ruch papers. Shields and Reed had as much right to vote according to their beliefs for or against measures in congress that came before them, as the majority of the Democratic scenators. I do not know what course you pursued in relation to the action of the two above-named senators but almost any of us might learn something relating to Democracy by reading the first inaugural address of Thomas Jefferson.

Indianola, Miss.

Indianola, Miss.

sition. Appointment of a guard offi-cer who is a member of the reserve corps to this post is provided for in the army reorganization bill passed at the last session of congress.

Q.-What was the total acreage

Q.—What was the total acreage of land grants to the rallroads by the federal government?—I. M. C.
A.—Prof. Charles Lee Raper, in his book on "Rallway Transportation." is authority for the statement that the total land grants made by the government, indirectly through the states during the period 1850-1862 and directly during the period 1862-1871 constituted 156,000,000 acres. 160,000,000 acres. Q.—How does an automatic compar with a revolver and pistol in regard t

shooting.

Q.—Would it be possible to administer any or all of the tests for immigrants to the United States at the consulate office or the port of embarkation? Could inspectors carry on this work without the enactment of further immigration laws?—J. E. W.

A.—The commissioner of immigration says that the present laws would not permit consular offices of the United States to administer tests at the port of embarkation, to immigrants coming States to administer tests at the port of embarkation, to immigrants coming to the United States. These officers when vising passports can tell the immigrants that they probably will not be admitted if they consider the immigrants are undesirable, but it is not possible for them to give any tests. This would require the enactment of another law.

Q.—Is the male estrich larger than the female*—N. W. L.

A.—The male estrich is somewhat larger than the female and weighs upward of 200 pounds.

Q—Where is the original copy of the Declaration of Independence?—F. W. A.—The original copy of the Declaration of Independence is kept in the archives of the state department. During the summer of 1919 this document was on exhibition to the public for several weeks at Washington, D. C. Q-Will charring wood that is to be used for posts prevent decay?-H. V.

A -Experiments conducted by the Q.-How many congressional medals were awarded during and since the world war."—R. V. L.

A.—Up to Nov. I. 1220, there had been 78 congressional medals issued by the war department.

Q - How can I write on paper and have the writing disappear and resp-pear?-K. U. V.
A.-If you write on rose-colored paper with a solution of chloride of co-balt, the invisible writing will become blue through heat and will disappear on cooling.

DECEMBER 31, 1910.

Figures given out today for the bank clearings of the past year were \$335.020.581.17. an increase of \$48.355.020.96 over the clearings for 1908.

John B. Moisant, the daring American aviator, who recently thrilled many Memphians at the exhibition flights made here last fall at the Tri-State fairgrounds, fell to his death in New Orleans at 9.55 this morning while making the preliminary flight for the 1910 Michelin cup.

Preparations are being made to open the Bolton Agricultural school tomorrow marnins. A strong faculty has been secured and an effort will be rendered by Miss Solari and Mrs. Munchy to the literary, musical and art associations of the city tomorrow afternoon, will be a special feature of the New Year's day estivities.

Memphians are looking forward with South.

Prescott Kean, formerly connected with the Bank of Commerce and Trust company and the L. & N. railroad here, has left Washington. D. C., for Havinan, Cuba, to assume duties connected with the raising of the battleship Maine.

W. R. Taylor and T. M. Parr, well.

Harksdale, where she spent the week-and with relatives.

Eve had as much choice in the ern Tariff congress which will conresearch on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full matter of a husband as any other vene in Atlanta Jan. 27 for a three-name and address and inclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) such that all the post of the inquirer of a husband as any other were in Atlanta Jan. 27 for a three-woman. She merely accepted what days session. President-elect Harding has also been invited, and it is hoped he will attend.

for the benefit of those who devoted rest of their lives. So, after all, it is not so much that man is usurping the domain of woman, but rather coming back into his own, when he wins first prize as a hair dresser over all women participants. One thing, however: man that formerly monopolized his art has fled the field, leaving it unreservedly to women, for nowadays when the average man has secured a neat hair trim, a close shave and a smooth massage he thinks he has paid all the

The Goodfellows-Santa Claus club

against Bolshevism and anarchy. tributed so liberally and so gener- time. Animated by the example ously, and we are doubly grateful to around him the festive prune has burden of the work that consumed

those that took upon themselves the gone Bolshevik and exploded, injuring two persons. their days and nights to the neglect of their private business, all for the N. J., placed a pot of prunes on the sake of carrying a little sunshine and stove, thinking merely of the gasa little cheer into otherwise desolate tronomical joys to come and never hearts and homes.

action of the bouse in slashing \$420,light and sent in an alarm, while ten-914,192 from the sundry civil bill and a reduction of \$11,422,181 in the postants of the apartment house fled in office bill, resulting in a total savterror. Firemen found the Gibordens ing of \$432,336,373, there will be no in a corner badly scalded, the ceilcriticism. In fact, we are of the ing torn away and plaster lying in every direction.

When it is understood that the Paragraphers have poked fun at it. the government during the next year boarding house staff of life, and every beginning July 1, some idea may be aspersion cast upon it in prose and the unthinking. A story, "The Sixth

It must be remembered that the time to assert its rights? striking and unprecedented disposition to economize is the work of a Republican congress, and that every dollar taken from the appropriation other portions of the boarding house leaves a Republican administration menu. There is terror in the thought. that much less on which to operate Euppose the chicken pot pie should

on the Mississippi river, which was fowl crime for pork to be classed as you don't need their money the more men think he is no good. reduced from \$10,000,000 to \$6,670,000 poultry and demand a recount! Imin the sundry bill represents quite a agination pales before the possibility reduction, yet the amount appropri- of the dried apple, the festive bread appearances than men have. That opicuous for ated remains the same as it was for pudding and the "near-and-yet-so- is why they are dress mad. They their youth. the year preceding. Other appropri- far" coffee going on a strike and "actations did not fare so well. They ing up" as our friend the prune has were reduced to amounts much less done.

A new beaven and a new earth give unqualified approval to the was to be the result of a governstriking disposition to economize in ment of the proletariat, according all other particulars, and be con- to its high priests, Lenine and Trotzky. What that new dispensation

Hair Dressing. just suppose that men had been forced to work in a rigorous climate for 16 hours a day-and half starved at that-and they had struck for more food and less hours of labor, and had been shot down without compassion. What a thrill of horror would have gone up from every part of the civilized world! How labor would have met and resoluted and condemned-and rightly-the horrible massacre. The civilized world he way from marcel waves and would have been aghast and the loud-lunged labor agitator would Truly the feminists are having their have had food for his many mouth-

ings for years to come, This thing is horrible. The men much as ever the victims of Red

What would the Puritans have thought of the modern church? They

Will Carlton in his "Farm Balque" coiffures were the work of

BY NEW ARKANSAS RATE Memphis is not affected by the 20 per cent increase which was granted to railroads by the interstate commerce commission, but which was kept out of the state of Arkansas by the state commerce commission until the action of the latter body was overruled by the interstate commission and the increase

ntrastate will be tates.

The property of the so, man spends his time in making rash and foolish blunders; from 30 to 50 in trying to unmake them; and all the rest of his life in bragging about them.

value of appearances. Not being thing that I got from Victorine's;" and everyone who knows Victorine's prices will begin to look at her slantknow what secret talents, what hid- wise and wonder where she got the

desirable location, who wears good

anxlous they are to give it to you.

Women have been quicker to grasp the full significance of the value of or merchant princes, who were conknow that fine feathers make fine the head of things, and hold the

ess depends largely upon the sort pearance of industry, and frugality of appearance his wife presents, for that attracted the favorable attenman's wife is the show window in achieved. Hence, a clever woman looking after their business, who wishes to help her husband is Nothing queers a man's char justified in having a house that is in the back, and in economizing on the family's stomach in order to put

being a lounge lizard, and business And you can't blame them. There are no records of eminent financiers, their social success in The men who are at reasion than a living picture does in the elusive golf ball, even at some body else's expense, thirty Also they know that a man's suc- They were putting up a life-like aptions of employers who had good tobs